

Aransas County's campaign to gather in old and waste rubber is off to a flying start. Several tons

have already been brought in to filling stations. Much of it has been donated and the cent-a-pound that is paid for the old rubber will go to the Red Cross here.

Keep bringing the old rubber in! Every pound of rubber salvaged increases the country's stock pile

and brings re-treaded tires for auwill also be one of the determining factors in whether or not gasoline is not being enlarged." rationing will be brought to Texas. The public will be most interest-

+ + + Rockport is going to miss the services of a number of young men who are joining up with Uncle Sam will remain open from 8 a. m. to in the war effort. Fancher Archer, 6 p. m. The general delivery winformer Chamber of Commerce dow will continue to be closed while manager and draft board appeal mail is being put up.

agent, left this week for duty with Since the staff will be divided to the army. He will enter training to become an officer. This weekend rancis Smith, fire chief and city er. In that way the mail may alderman, will go to Camp Hulen to take a place in the Army's fire-fighting department there. first class mail and papers has been Lloyd Lassiter, assistant fire chief, strictly forbidden, Miss Friend said. will leave on July 1 for Camp Hu- No handling of packages is to be len to begin similar work with the allowed, and the general delivery Army. window will not be opened as ha + + +

Rockport retail stores are to be 1. Every store is being asked to suspend all sales of merchandise from 12 to 12:15 p. m., July 1, and devote the period entirely to the sale of War Bonds and Stamps. Sesale of War Bonds and Stamps. Se-veral retail establishments have al- Program Friday ready been contacted and it is be-^a lieved that every retail place will join in the Nation-wide 15-minute In Kingsville

Effective July 1 Windows Remain Open Longer, Sunday General **Delivery Stopped**

+ + + Rockport postoffice changes from third to second class on July

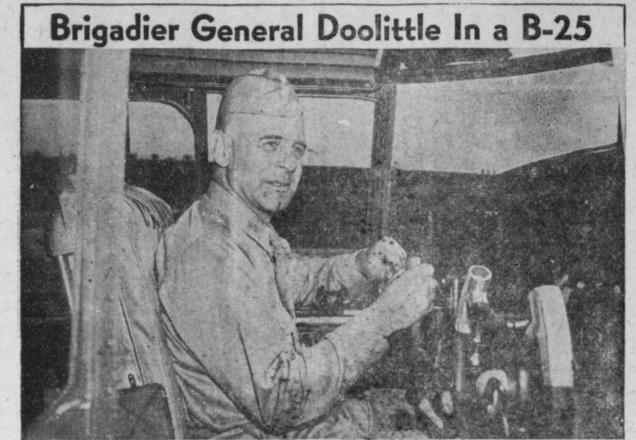
Postal Service

"We hope the service will be bettos nearer a reality. The amount of ter", says Miss Ethel Friend, postrubber salvaged in the country master. "But in some ways it is likely to be slower since the staff

> ed in the following changes in service, according to Miss Friend: Stamp and parcel post windows

take care of the windows, the sorting of mail will necessarily be longsometimes be later in being put up. All Sunday service except on

been the case heretofore. In addition to the postmaster, the contacted this week regarding a force includes Mrs. Annie McClure 15-minute exclusive sale of War Marion McElveen, and Mary Ell Stamps and Bonds at noon on July McElveen, auxiliary clerk.



Somewhat more relaxed than when he led the bombing attack on Japan last April 18, Brigadier General James H. Doolittle is shown seated behind the controls of a North American B-25 bomber, the type used in the raid. Speaking to the assembled employes of the exact all company recently, General Doolittle said "Shangri-La is right here in this North American plant," This is where our B-25 bombers came from."

ROCKPORT REMEMBERS DOOLITTLE

Jimmie Doolittle seems to have been just about everywhere at least once, including Rockport. He made a flying (literally) visit here in December 1939. He spent one day at the Port Bay Hunting and Fishing Club, the guest of Dr. A. W. White of Oklahoma City.



For Autos On Sale Lassiter Will Cars Must Be Tag- Go To Palacios ged With New \$5.00

Stamp By July 1

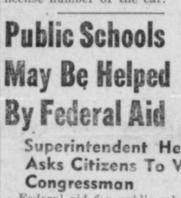
Sale of automobile tax stamps is underway at the Rockport postoffice this week, according to Miss Ethel Friend, postmaster. Four hundred of the \$5.00 stamps are issued in the first shipment here, and there will be no return postal cards to mail this time.

Every car in use must have one of these federal stamps by July1, it will be good for one year, and is transferrable with the vehicle.

this stamp after July 1 will be pen- Hulen on Saturday and Lassiter alized, the internal revenue depart- will begin his duties there on July ment has announced. A driver who can prove he has not used his car from July 1 until the time of purchase, will be allowed a 5 percent the City Council. He is now servdecrease in price.

Thus for him and for owners of from Ward 2. new cars the price will be in Aucember \$2.29, etc.

The stamps are numbered semake, model, engine number, and here," Smith said. license number of the car.



Smith's Resignation Will Also Leave Vacancy On City Council

Fire Chief Francis Smith and Assistant Fire Chief Lloyd Lassiter will resign their posts tonight (Thursday) with the Rockport Fire Department, according to information the two firemen gave out today.

Both men are going into government service for the duration of the war and will be with the U. S. Army at Camp Hulen, Palacios. Persons driving cars without Smith will go on duty at Camp

> Chief Smith's departure from the City will also leave a vacancy on ing his second term as alderman

"I want to express my thanks gust, \$4.59, September \$4.17, Oc- and appreciation to the citizens tober \$3.75, November \$3.34, De- of Rockport, the City Council and the boys of the department for their co-operation and help in rially and have space for listing the building up he fire department

Both Smith and Lassiter expressed regret at leaving Rockport and severing their work with the local fire department, but felt they could not refuse the call to duty in government service. Their new work will be with the army fire department at Camp Hulen.

Edward Barnard, now second assistant chief of the fire department, will likely be named chief. He will then appoint his assistants.

Chief Smith has long been identified with the fire fighting organizations of Rockport. For a number

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sale.

Rockport and other Gulf Coast sections will have the protection of hurricane warning service by the Weather Bureau despite the precautions now being taken to prevent valuable weather information from getting to the enemy. "Warnwing service will be maintained and in an emergncy full information will be given the widest possible distribution by all means available," says the weather bureau. This service will be maintained from now until October.

Candidate List For July Elections Completed

With the list of candidates filing for office in district and county being closed Saturday night, only five offices are found to have more area to be held b ythe Federal Buthan one candidate seeking election reau of Investigation. to that place, according to Pati county of the Democratic Execu- | A. & M. College, and studied law Sam Houston for examination and tive committee.

Five contestants seek the office 1913 he practiced law at Brownsof sheriff, Tax assessor and collect- ville and Houston. In 1913 he was William Wright Moore of Ingle- called to duty on July 1. or. They are G. S. Bissett, W. L. elected the first county attorney side, James Henry Hudson of Aran-Campbell, A R Curry, Milburn W. of Kleberg county, serving in this sas Pass, Thomas Jackson Looper, Haynes, and Walter F. Paugh.

ive are Clyde T. Reed, of Gregory, tice and has acted as Special Atarvey Shell of Gregory, and E. torney for the City of Kingsville. Crow of Taft.

Candidates for the office of forcement of the Selective Service are spending the week vacationing County Judge are Judge B. S. Fox Act will be featured topics for dis- at the Cedars. for re-election, and Emory M. Spen- cussion at this meeting, which is cer. Candidates for the office of one of a series of eight scheduled constable are Joe Smith and G. M. for the Texas Gulf Coast area, result of Japan's surprise attack Harrell.

Precinct 1 has two candidates, Office of the F. B. I., announced of the "Normandie" Ted R. Little and C. E. Townsend. today. Uncontested are J. H Mills for Commissioner of Precinct 3, L. V. ance of a nationwide plan foster- and the draft, and Mr. Abbaticchio

DeForrest for Precinct 4.

W. G. Gayle for district judge, Al- internal security of this country. signed to assist them with their ex F. Cox for district attorney, Ri- It is designed to prepare local of- problems and lead to suggestions chard M. Kleberg for Congress, ficers to handle these matters in as to the proper methods of hand-Evelyn Lincoln Archer for county cooperation with the F. B. I., which ling this work in cooperation with attorney, D. R. Scrivner for county acts as a clearing house for all the F. B. I. treasurer, J. M. Sparks for district information concerning sabotage, Following the meeting the ofand county clerk, and William B. Priddy for Justice of the Peace.

Five Pound Trout Caught Off Hunt's Cottage Pier

Not so many, but some big ones Wendlandt and J. W. Woffard.

Motion Pictures And Barbecue Supper Scheduled With Speeches

Peace officers and persons having official connection with law enforcement, and all male civilian defense officials are invited to atinto Aransas Bay. tend a meeting sponsored in Kingsville by the F. B. I. Friday, beginning at one o'clock, in the Rio bay where the tussle with the their time at advanced training theatre there

The program is called a National high rocked their boat, Powell said, Defense Peace Officers Conference and gave them an anxious but adand will include discussions on en- venturous three quarters of an emy alien control, enforcement of hour.

the Selectice Service Act, motion pictures and a barbecue on the King Ranch.

Kingsville attorney and civic leader, will be the principal guest speaker at the conference in this

Another group of Aransas coun-Mr. Kowalski was born at at the University of Texas. Until induction into the Army.

capacity until 1924. Since that time George Walker, George Henry We-In the race for state representa- he has engaged in private law prac- ber of Fulton, Herbert Sprinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker of

Ray J. Abbaticchio Jr., Special on December 7th, as well as pic-The office of Commissioner for Agent in charge of the Houston tures of the burning and capsizing

F. B. I. agents will lead discus-These meetings are in further- sions pertaining to alien enemies McLester for Precinct 2 and T. E. ed by Dirctor J Edgar Hoover for will speak and will act as chairman the instruction of law officers in in presiding over an open forum Other uncontested candidates are problems presently affecting the discussion among the officers de-

espionage, and subsersive forces in ficers will be treated to a barbecue In Army this nation.

F. B. I. headquarters at Wash- Ranch by R. M. Kleberg, Jr. Worth ington has made available for the Wright, foreman of the King conference more than one hour of Ranch, and Jim Scarborough, Shesound motion picture filmed in the riff of Kleberg County, have ar- tive service in the army. English, Russian and Hawaiian ranged the barbecue.

The locations and dates of others theaters of the present war. Among these are shots of the Red Army in this sries of conferences fol- here for the past four years. are being caught. A five pound and halting the Nazi advance on the low: Cuero, June 22nd; Columbus,

a two pound trout were car, ht off frozen battlefields of Russia and June 23rd, Huntsville, June 24th; Hunt's Cottage pier Thursday scenes of the German bombings of Jasper, June 25th; Beaumont, June arrived here Tuesday for a ten this end I hope to establish a school than \$1,692. The average for the Texas' American born population morning by Austin visitors, Ted Britain. Other films depict the da- 26th; Bay City, June 29th; and day visit with her sister, Mrs. Fan- of Fisheries and Marine Research entire nation is \$2,534. mage caused at Pearl Harbor as a Houston, June 30th.

the Pass Cavalo station had sight-Matagorda Bay Monday afternoon. ed the boat and came out to offer The Sea Scouts; Paul Jones, aid, but the Sea Scouts had al-Edward Sterling, Jack Pletzer and ready made the necessary repairs Ford Powell, Jr., are of a two and were ready to proceed on their weeks cruise in the Ship 123, a 20 way.

foot sailing vessel. They left New "We were glad to see them, just Gulf at 8 p. m. Sunday sailing the same", Powell said. through Matagorda Bay, Espiritu

The boys will remain here about eight days, headquartering at the Bay Shore Cottages, before making It was in the lower Matagorda the return trip. They will spend

> The Sea Scouts is an advanced organization in the Boy Scouts. Boys must be over 15 years of age

"We reefed all sail, then had to to enter for activities on water.

Harold Bahrs Visit Here: Bahr Awaits **Call To Navy**

The list includes Fancher Archer, petty officer He expects to be where I remained as the head of curtail drastically our school pro-

Harold was graduated from til 1936, when I was dis-Rockport High School with the missed because I was unal- gressman may help to pass this class of 1928, after which he was terably opposed to the spending bill." employed on the Hug-the-Coast of state funds for pur-

Highway. For the past ten yars poses other than those designated the following ways: Texas would he has been connected with the by the Legislature. Folowing my recieve \$\$22,980,500 annually for Alien Enemy Control and en- San Antonio, and their son, Jackie, Humble Pipe Line Co., holding the dismissal my colleagues in educa- her public elementary and seconposition of party chief for five tion and science expressed their dary schools; this allotment would years. He is a licensed land survey- approval of my stand and my work mean \$14.32 per child for the 1,

office.

signs To Take Civil

F. G. Huffman left Sunday for Fort Sam Houston where he has accepted a position as civil engineer in the Civil Service.

of Aransas county until his resig- siology from Cornell University. In the hands of the state. nation last week.

A. Kinsel left Monday to report | work whenever possible.

cher Archer.

Federal aid for public schools is of years before the present debeing sought in Bill No. 1313 now partment was organized he workbefore the Senate and due to be ed with early efforts in this line. R. E. Black.

have had of any year," Black explained," This is mainly due to the extra load carried by the teachers this past year, and to special Leaves For Induction financial aid from the state which is no longer available." "The surplus in the maintenance

fund will be used up this coming year in salaries for three additiongin in my race for Legislature last al teachers who were absolutely ne- for induction into the army. He will

counties in District 70 to elect me have been doubled in the past six as their representative in the Tex- years due to consolidation and contracts, " Black continued, "We still

"A letter from you to our con-

The bill would benefit Texas in by electing me Honorery Life Fel- 604,759 school children in this low of the Texas Academy of Sci- state. -

ence- an honor they have conferred This money coming to Texas on only two other Texans. The would be distributed by Texans president who accomplished my dis- with these stipulationt; at least missal was later relieved of that 78 percent must be spent for current expenses including the employ-

ment of teachers, not mor than 20 My professional training includes work leading to the follow- percent may be spent for capital ing degrees; Bachelor of Arts, outlays, not more than 2 percent Campbell Cenege; Master of Sei- may be spent for state supervision ence in Zociogy, from Washington and administration. Complete con- Junior Grade Huffman was county surveyor College; Master of Science in Phy- trol of Texas schools remains in

The need in Texas is more acute ddition I have done considerable work in several other Universities beause the ratio between the numincluding the University of Texas. ber of children to be educated and now. The naval officers ,now sta-I am a member of the Metho- personal income of the population tioned here, recieved notice of their dst Church and take an active part in the Sunday School and church spend 21 percent beyond her ability to maintain a defensible mini-

I have been deeply interested in mum program. The state of Ohio the marine resources and indus- could maintain the same standard supervisors and principals in Tex-Kinsel is a native of Rockport, tries of the Texas coast for many and spend 32 percent less than her as recieves a monthly income of and has operated a boat business years. It is my desire and purpose ability, due to a higher rate of in- \$90.00. to put all these things on the same come. scientific basis on which Agricul- In Texas the personal income of in the education of the children in

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voted soon. Texas citizens are urg- He is a member of the Internaed to inform themselves on this tional and Southwestern Associabill and write to their congressman, tions of Fire Chiefs and has made for such aid is sorely needed in this a long study of fire fighting and state, according to Superintendent protection. Asst. Chief Lassiter has been "While this school year here with the present department since closes with the best balance we its organization.

Fancher Archer, whose candidacy for Officers Training school spend a preliminary training period "Although district evaluations

at Fort Sam Houston before being assigned to an Officers Training School. Archer, in partnership with his

wife, Evelyn Archer, has been practicing attorney in Rockport for the past two years. Reared in Amarillo, he was graduated from the high school there. From the University of Texas he recievd a B. B. A. degree in 1934, and the LLB de-

Into Army

gree in 1937. He practicd law in Amarillo and in Corpus Christi before coming here.

Mrs. Archer took her law degree from the University of Texas in 1938, since which time they have practiced in partnership. She will continue with the work of the firm here.

Archer is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, being manager for a year and a half, he had been serving as appeal agent for the Selective Service Board, and as suprintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School.

Ensigns Promoted To Rank Of Lieutenant

E. R. Casstevens, New York, and Joel Williams, Dallas, are Lieut. Casstevens and Lieut. Williams ant, junior grade, Thursday morn-

Texas also should be interested Miss Doll Lincoln of El Paso ture is promoted and developed. To one child out of every two is less other states because 21 percent of has been from outside her own bor-One out of every two teachers, ders.

or in Texas and New Mexico. County Surveyor Re-Service Position

A. Kinsel Enlists

at the Humble Camp on the Kin

to Foster Field, Victoria, for nc-

CLYDE T. REED "Although I lost by a small marterm, I am asking the people of A- | cssary; ransas County, and the other three as Legislature.

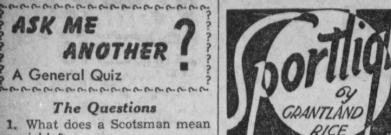
I am a Texan by choice, and cannot plan more than one year Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bahr of came, with my family, to make ahead from this date; Midland, are here for a vacation Texas my home in 1921. My work "Unless additional revenue can Mixon, action chairman for Aransas Brownsville, Texas, attended Texas ty men leave Thursday for Fort with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bahr. has been teaching in colleges. In be had from the Federal govern-Bahr recently enlisted in the 1925 I became the first faculty ment, as outlined in the Senate bill navy, recieving the rank of chief member in the college at Kingsville No. 1313, it will be necessary to

the department of biology un- gram;

Santo Bay, and San Antonio Bay storm occured. Waves ten feet in seamanship and fishing.

Gus L. Kowalski, prominent Inductees Leave Thursday

THE ROCKPORT PILOT



2. What ranch is the largest one DRECISELY 22 years ago the 3. What countries fought the 4. What is the difference be-

The Gray Eagle is better known as Tris Speaker-one of the great

My Captain!" refers to whom? 6. Does a horse push or pull in 7. What are concentric circles? The Answers

2. The Victoria River Downs ranch in northwestern Australia. It is 10,800 square miles in area. 3. Rome and Carthage.

tween continual and continuous?

5. Whitman's poem "O Captain!

4. Continual implies frequent repetition. Continuous means uninterrupted. 5. Lincoln.

6. He pushes.

ASK ME

by mickle?

in the world?

Punic wars?

his harness?

1. Much.

A General Quiz

7. Circles that have a common center.

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Hating Our Victims It is human nature to hate those whom we have injured.-Tacitus.





Gray Eagle led Cleveland to her last pennant-her only pennant in some 50 years and more.

outfielders, one of

the great ball players of all baseball time. The Gray Eagle was the flying hawk who prevented Ty Cobb from leading the American league 13 consecutive seasons. This makes Tris half-Tris Speaker

eagle and halfhawk-especially ball hawk. "I'd like to tell you something about this kid Lou Boudreau," Tris said. "Not a bad manager," we sug-

gested.

"Not a bad manager," the Eagle almost screamed. "If he has the chance to keep going-I'm talking about the war now-he'll be one of the best that baseball ever knew. "Here's a 24-year-old kid who is

smart, game, crafty, forceful, respected and admired by every man on his club-and a corking ball player on the side.

"But the war is far more important than Boudreau or baseball. No one knows what will happen a little later on. I'm just trying to tell you what Boudreau might have been in normal times."

How It Happened

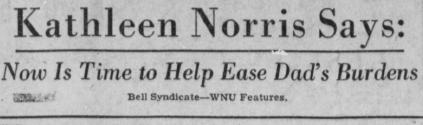
"When Alva Bradley, president on the Cleveland club, was looking around for a new manager," Speaker continued, "he asked me about three or four possibilities. They were all good men.

"But I asked Alva, 'Why go away from your own club?' " 'Who would that be?" Mr. Bradley asked.

"'A kid named Boudreau,' I said. 'How can you find a better man?'

" 'Lou's only 24,' Bradley said. " 'If he were 21 I'd still like him. In a year or two he'll be one of the best in baseball. Take him and give him a chance."

"At that time we were not at war. I figured then that Boudreau would need a year or two, or maybe three. to pick up the answers. He's picked them up, with the material he had. "Lou took over a club that wasn't



Remember that in these trying days Dad's heart is as heavy as yours. He, too, loves that big soldier son. So if world news is bad it helps a lot to see mother and the children cheerful.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

AD isn't having much fun, these days. In my opinion, Dad is having the worst time of any member of the family. The gallant boys who go away are getting a tremendous lot of sympathy; mother and the girls are deep in new and exciting activities. Dad is in the same old grind. No, not quite the same old

grind. With prices up, help scarce, and taxes darkening his sky like a flock of hovering vultures ready to pounce, Dad's problem is considerably worse than it has been in a long time.

This is not to depreciate the heartaches and fears of Mother. But Mother has work to do; she is knitting, attending meetings, raising money, arranging for camp enter-

lessened, but at least she has pres-

but what she manages to send some-

thing - cookies, sweaters, socks,

books, letters-to her own or some

As for the boys themselves; well,

it is one of the unbelievable dispen-

sations of these mad times that they

are living at topmost pitch. I haven't

met one yet, who, under his impor-

tant and businesslike and mysteri-

ous manner, isn't thoroughly enjoy-

ing himself. And what an unlooked-

Pities Men Left Behind.

"I feel sorry for any kid that isn't

going," a young naval lieutenant, off

for the south seas, said to me pity-

now," he added, "he goes home to

I'm saving this remark to retail

to his mother, should the time come

when she will want to hear it. Mean-

while, he and she are living under

high emotional tension; she is pray-

ing, hoping, working, serving, cook-

ing, knitting, planning, conferring,

writing letters at a rate never even

dreamed in her life before-and

those things sum up into a sort of

But Dad. In these days when we

ought to be doing most for him and

thinking most of him, we are apt to

be ignoring him entirely, and this

and put him back in his rightful

Remember that Dad's heart is as

He goes down to the office. Things

place as head of the family.

happiness, after all.

other mother's boys.

for blessing that is!

luck!"

He probably misses his son as much as you do. And he doesn't have canteen work and first aid classes to help him forget the heaviness of his heart. He isn't young any more, and those much-discussed "comforts of home" mean more than ever to him. So try to save the good, instead of all the bad, news for him. Instead of greeting him with a long account of Aunt Jane's operation, tell him about the nice things Junior's teacher said. See that dinner is ready on time, and the petty annoyances of the day dismissed. Dad doesn't get too much thanks for his quiet patience and diligence. A little kindness won't spoil him, and it will tell him better than

REMEMBER DAD



The Private Papers Of a Cub Reporter:

You probably read, in the stories bout John Barrymore, how saddened he was over the loss of his interned Jap valet and the Jap's family . . . On the other hand, some of Charles Chaplin's Jap servants turned out to be spies . . . The most ironic situation of all, we think, concerns Eugenia Clair Flatto, Grand Hostess of the American Gold Star Mothers' annual convention . . . Before the war, Mrs. Flatto had a loyal Jap gardener . . . He had been here for many years-had even fought for this nation in the last big war . . . But, ecause he is Japanese he had to be nterned . . . Mrs. Flatto now has a new gardener, who is acceptable to the authorities-a German, who can't even speak English!

One of President Roosevelt's closest advisers, a New Yorker, was feasting in a delicatessen. As he started to leave, the owner handed him a small package . . . "This," he explained, "is for the President. It contains some of my best corned | John, orphaned at fourteen and left beef and pastrami. Please take it to him with my compliments" . . The next day when the President had spent her small capital to give of the spicy cold cuts were two sired. But John had been through him, dryly instructed;

"Here-pass these around to the various Embassies."

tary of the navy, they say, he was Susan had had a far easier life than visited by some ladies of the Temchristen the ships with soda pop instead of champagne.

"The trouble with you ladies," said Mr. Roosevelt, "is that instead of opposing the christening of a ves- factory boarding house in the city sel with champagne, you should en- of her birth, had never had to do. courage it. And get a great temper-

ance lesson." "Why, how can we?" gueried one of them.

"Well," he replied, "after the first taste of wine, the ship takes to water and sticks to it ever after."

Then there's the one about the hateful word. But Jane acknowl-Mussolini troops, who will go edged that she was jealous of Aunt down in history as men who'd Susan. And now that she was older rather eat and make love than and not very well, so that John worfight . . . One Italian captain ried about her being alone in the decided to do something about boarding house. Jane begrudged it, and after a pep talk-he her a home. charged: "Avanti!" ("For-John was gay at breakfast the ward!") and so shouting-he led next morning. them into battle. "Well," he said, "I'll meet Aunt When he turned, the captain Susan and bring her home-we'll be found himself 50 yards aheadhere about five. And she likes cup alone! With all his men still custard a lot, or chocolate cake. seated on the ground-applaud-And chicken's her favorite meat. ing and yelling: "Bravo! And how about if-hadn't we better Bravo!" buy a new pair of blankets for her room? She's little and thin, and Admirers of Herbert Bayard probably feels the cold a lot. Froan, perhaps quoted in this column Swope were disappointed not to find zen turnip, she used to call herself. an anecdote about him in our reago to see that Dad was not the cent pillar called "Newspaperman But Jane took it out in feeling resole wage-earner of the family has Stuff." M. Throckmorton Cohn, who sentful. "Hope she likes the smell," she resulted in the happiest possible re- says Swope is a guy you always find thought, as she turned out the firm, sults for all concerned. She began in a photo finish when newspaperby moving to a small farm whose men are discussed, relays this one tender moulds of caramel custard on a glass serving dish. Then she heard John's car. And While exec editor down on the more than \$100 worth of provisions | World, Swope formed a habit of dea moment later Aunt Susan came in into her cellar from the farm. She pending a great deal for the exact at the door. Not as she had come bought a cow; she is the only pri- time on the clock in the tower of the before-a welcome and pleasant vate individual I know who can suc- Tribune-which was directly across guest. But as a member of the famthe way . . . Every now and then ily, in her own home. And it She got Dad to try pruning and the Trib clock would stop. This riled wouldn't be so bad, not half so bad, raking on Sunday afternoons, and Swope no end . . . So one day he thought Jane, watching John soliche has stopped headache pills and got it off his chest by running this itously help her up the stairs to her sleeping tablets. All this in about on the World's editorial page: "The room-Jane's guest room, it had pply seven months' time. And she told Tribune tries to tell the administrabeen. Guests, now would have to her daughters that for the duration | tion how to run the government, yet | be made comfortable in the small front room off the attic; it wouldn't they must buckle down to the sort cannot keep its own clock going." be so bad if John only realized that they were giving up something. For almost a year she has been fine, strong, heroic American wom- trying to crash the Broadway heav-Something of their own intimate, individual personality in order to make ens . . . To attract attention she life happier for his aunt.

Why Didn't He Say So? By DOLLY DUNN (McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

ANE PRATT restlessly pushed J the light, warm down quilt off her shoulders in the chill spring darkness, only to pull it shiveringly up under her chin a few moments later. She listened with distaste to the steady, slightly audible breathing of her husband. She thought, looking at the squares of grayness that marked the room's windows, that she must spend money for new curtains; those now in use were shabby and a little faded from wind and sun and rain that blew or shone or beat in upon them. She planned half a dozen menus for the next night's dinner-no, for that night's dinner, for she heard the clock in the old First Presbyterian church strike three-and discarded them all as tasteless, too rich, too extravagant or otherwise unsuitable. But she tried to keep her thoughts from the thing that was really keeping

her awake. At last she faced it. She wouldn't, she couldn't, stand having John's Aunt Susan come to live with them. Aunt Susan had done much for John. That Jane acknowledged. almost penniless, had been taken in and supported by Aunt Susan, who opened the package, right on top him the college education he de-

dozen of the delicatessen man's college ten years, and had supported cards . . . FDR sent for Steve Aunt Susan ever since he got his Early and, handing the cards to first job. Jane thought rather bitterly of the two-year engagement she had agreed to with John, because he would not marry until he had enough money for a wife and When FDR was assistant secre- Aunt Susan. And of course, Aunt

years of marriage as Aunt Susan, safely established in a very satis-

A little more honest-the clock had struck four, now, and the oblongs that marked the windows seemed lighter to Jane-she admitted that John was just the trouble. She wanted to be John's only audience, except the children. She wasn't jealous of them, of course. Jealous! A



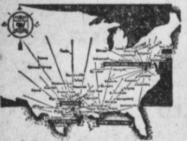
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so hot last season-even with Bob Feller winning 25 games. Lou didn't have Feller around this spring. Feller has

much bigger job to look after. Cleveland, minus Bob Feller, looked to be one of the major flops. Feller meant Cleveland, Bob

had won 24 games Lou Boudreau in 1939, 27 games in 1940, and 25 games in 1941. When you lose a guy who can win 76 games for you in three years, you've lost more than your shirt!

Boudreau's Job

ingly, just before he sailed. "That "When Boudreau took his Cleve land club south this spring, he un guy that just sold me these boots, derstood what Feller's absence meant. He knew the psychological a little house somewhere, couple of effect. 'I don't think,' he told his kids maybe, hamburger and shortsquad, 'this is a one-man club. Let's cake for supper-gosh, what tough prove it.' "I don't know where Cleveland

will finish this season. Everyone who knows baseball also knows that the Yankees have most of the good ball players. How can you beat a club that has Joe Gordon, Bill Dickey, Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller, and such pitchers as Bonham, Ruffing, Russo, Chandler, Breuer, Donald and a few more. "But in this first year, with Fel-

ler missing, the Indians are still up there giving the Yankees a battle. "And don't forget there are hardly any members of this Cleveland squad who could even make the is a good day to remember him, Yankee team."

About the Eagle

saying that.

We turned the pages back to 1908, heavy as yours, these days. Dad only 34 years ago, when Tris was loves that big son of his, too. playing with Little Rock. That was our first meeting. The Gray Eagle there are far from gay. Every busiwas a great ball player then. ness that isn't directly concerned Time has taken nothing from him. with defense is suffering now, and

He has been beyond all question the the chances are Dad's business is in greatest fielding outfielder in the that list. He takes it sturdily; he game's history-and I can give you isn't complaining. He and Mollie Jimmy McAleer, Fred Clarke, Jim- started in with nothing, and they my Sheckard (Ring Lardner's pick), aren't afraid to go back to first Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Joe Jackson, principles. But this shortage of materials and

and several others. And normally Tris was better than and transportations, this stoppage a .350 hitter. Beyond this, the Gray Eagle from Hubbard City, Texas, of European goods and eternal dehas had more brains than most of lay in deliveries of orders, is very trying, to say the least. There are the tribe. Speaker has had the personality

that belongs only to a few around in the little supply agencies that always have bad news, Dad." the top rung. He is now in his fifcarry accessories or fuel for motor ties, all gray and partly bald, but cars. They are having a quiet time, still more ready and willing to get | these days.

in any form of war work where he Does the man of your family-the might be useful. At present he in man who has been so quietly carryon a draft board in Cleveland 'where," he tells you, "we are play years, come home these nights to ing no favorites." And he's not just

tainments, pouring coffee in canwords that you love him. teens, trying on her new uniform. Her hatred and fear of war are not

sauce? If he doesn't, there is war work for you to do, right in the ent activity. Not a day goes by family circle.

What One Woman Did.

For example, I know of one wombefore, whose determination a year rent was half the city rent; she told about him. me that this year she would put

cessfully preserve milk. of quiet, economical living that

made their female ancestors the en they were.

This woman said frankly that she circulated the fable that she is an wanted her husband to be the most heiress to millions and that her famsatisfied, serene, affectionate, hap- ily pays her a large sum weekly to you might not notice it if you went ally, that kind of a story got her a short and gray and middle-aged and producers catered to her as a potenquiet, I believe he is.

Greet Him Cheerfully.

First, the rooms to which he comes ought to be orderly and restful, with whatever he likes right to hand-the radio, the newspaper, a glass of iced tomato juice or a cup of hot soup.

Second, all home news that isn't good, and all world news that is alarming, ought not to be hurled at him before he has time to wash his hands or change his coat.

Third, every worry that it is possible to remove should have been removed by Mother during the course of the day, so that her first report might be: "The dentist is finished with Mary. Tom got an average of B plus. I talked to the butcher and he took that roast off the bill. I had a lovely letter from supplies, this question of priorities Mother and she says my brother

> is better." Fourth, if the world news is bad, Hear About Hollywood: it helps a lot to have Mollie and the children cheerful. Not idiotical-

a million men in the country engaged ly airy, but courageous. "We won't And so on and on through the sixth and seventh and up to the twentieth of the little details that

hearten and rest and comfort a tired man. The right dinner. The right ing the financial load for so many pleasant affectionate talk at dinner. The desire and resolve of every sepdinner served with laughter for him carry the load.

It was Aunt Susan herself who py man in the world, and though keep out of the theater . . . Natur- John, of course, never knew that it into his dull office and saw him, lot of publicity, and playwrights and relative commented on the chicken tial backer . . . The thing exploded right in her pretty face when she was threatened with eviction over a \$20 hotel bill.

> Most top salary players could not squander their money even if they wanted to. The greater part of their salaries goes to taxes and professional and living expenses. The rest is han-

Hollywood stars are not the gourmets they are cracked up to be. They have to eat sparingly of sim- So I've made arrangements to spend ple foods in order to maintain their Saturday night and Sunday at the figures and physical condition. Most boarding house. Then you'll have stars' dream of Paradise is to be one day a week to yourselves, and able to eat steak and potatoes and if you want week-end company they pie whenever they feel like it-but can have my room." She spoke quite

Modern Americans believe more myth and legend about Hollywood than did the ancient Greeks about the boys from Mount Olympus, from Ajax to Zeus, inclusive.

Although there is a Hollywood Chamber of Commerce to promote this mecca which doesn't exist, there is no Hollywood City Hall or city officials. That vague territory peace, affection, comfort, a good arate member of the family to help is just the northwest section of the city of Los Angeles.

straightened it all out for Jane. hadn't been straight. The elderly -"Guess John remembered my preference for chicken," she smiled at Jane-praised the biscuits, asked Jane how she made such delicious custard, and said the flowers in her room took her back to her father's garden, where she had spent her happy childhood.

And then she said, looking neither at John nor at Jane, but looking down at her empty coffee cup, "You know, I'm going to be very happy in my new home. But I don't want you children to get tired of having me-I mean, I want you to have your own life together just the same.

naturally and cheerfully, without any trace of hurt feelings, but just as if she had planned a rather pleasant surprise. And she had. But it wasn't what Aunt Susan said that made Jane happy-though her mind raced ahead to carefree Sunday picnics with John and the children. It was John's face when he heard Aunt Susan's plan. He gave a quick, bright look at Jane-a look of re-

lief, of joy. Tears sprang to Jane's eyes. 'Dear Aunt Susan'' she thought. "And funny John. He didn't like it, having her here always, any better than I did. Why didn't he say so?"

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Edmund O'Brien has left RKO Radio, where he's been for the last two years. Universal has bought his contract, and assigned him to the role opposite Deanna Durbin in "Forever Yours." He'll play an American volunteer flier with the Chinese army.

Ann Sheridan, whom Paramount discovered as a Texas kindergarten teacher in 1933, will return to that studio to play Texas Guinan, famous night club owner of Broadway in the



ANN SHERIDAN

roaring Twenties, who greeted patrons with "Hullo, sucker!" She wanted the role. Paramount wanted her for it, Warner Bros. wanted Fred MacMurray for "Princess O'Rourke," so a bit of swapping went on; now everybody's happy.

It isn't often that you can see a



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Cooking for Two

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No bride need feel alarmed, however, about cooking or marketing

for two, for it is often just as much of a problem to market and feed two people as it is a dozen. To help out this year's bride, I've formu-

ures.

actly does one use the food dollar? It's done by fifths: one-fifth of the money should go for purchasing fruits and vegetables; the next fifth for milk and cheese, and the bride should remember to provide a pint of milk for her brand new husband and herself, every day, in drinking or cooking. Another fifth goes for meat, eggs and fish, and still another fifth provides the bread and cereals. The last fifth is used for purchasing fats like butter or enriched margarine, sugars and ac-

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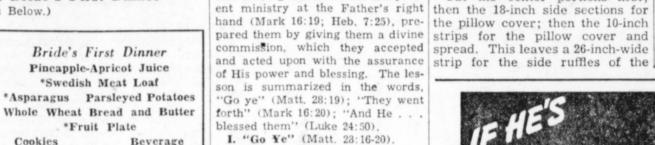
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Bride's First Dinner

Pineapple-Apricot Juice

*Swedish Meat Loaf

1/2 to 3/4 pound steaks or cutlets 2 rib or kidney chops 1 sirloin steak 1½ pounds riblets 1 pound breast or neck meat for stews 1/2 pound liver Lamb: 2 shoulder, loin, or rib chops 2 lamb patties 21/2 pounds shoulder roast Small leg roast

2 lamb shanks 1½ pounds riblets 1/2 pound cut up lamb for curry or casserole Poultry: One broiler usually serves two gospel (Mark 16:15). It is the only

people. It is very often possible to message! The witnesses of Christ buy certain pieces of fowl, espe- are not called to educate and civilize

CHUCK ROAST tain to please the 14-20).

cially chicken, and you can decide the heathen without winning them to how much of each piece according Christ. To do so is only to prepare to your appetite. For frying, a 3- stronger and more skillful enepound chicken is just about right. mies of all that we count holy. A simple dish for one of the But a great program means nothbride's first dinners is this Swedish ing if it is not carried out; a great meat loaf. It's commission is only words unless it

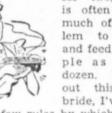
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lated a few rules by which she can start guiding her culinary adven-

First, the marketing. How, ex-

that's several sizes too large for will be no waste and all leftovers him, but you'll be able to in "They will be used in menus. All Kissed the Bride'' unless changes | Before she markets, she makes a are made. The actor's Melvyn Doug- list, looks through the advertiselas, occupying an important post ments to decide where she can get with the Office of Civilian Defense. the most for her money. After mak-He wrote Director Alexander Hall ing sure her list is complete, she asking that the scene be deleted, but goes to the grocers to do her buyit's part of the plot.

bled, edited and produced "Land of her grocer. She knows there is a Liberty" for the movie industry, re- premium on time in wartime. served the right to designate one war charity to receive \$5,000 of the receipts. He recently gave it to the her in making out the meat list for Queen Wilhelmina Fund for Dutch war relief. Appropriate, as he's a Beef: descendant of a family that emigrated from Holland in 1658.

In broadcast parlance, a shot in the arm is any new situation devised by a script writer to put new life into a serial. "Valiant Lady" got one recently, but it happened also to be a shot in the heart; Joan Blaine, widowed one week, met a young millionaire the next!

Dorothy Lamour is going back to 1900 when she begins work in "Galveston," a spectacular production which will have its climax in the Galveston flood. Two of her films. "Beyond the Blue Horizon" and "Road to Morocco," with Hope and Crosby, await release.

Success story: Five years ago writer - director - producer Charles Martin paid Martha Scott \$20 for playing a small role on one of his "Five Star Final" programs. Later. he gave her more opportunity and more pay. She made good on the stage and on the screen-and when she appeared recently on the CBS Playhouse in his version of "Bachelor Mother" her check was for \$2,000.

Here's a bathtub scene that not even DeMille ever thought of. It's in "Cairo." Jeanette MacDonald takes a bubble bath, Ethel Waters is her maid, and they sing "Figaro" from the "Barber of Seville"-Miss Waters jiving, Miss MacDonald going operatic.

ODDS AND ENDS-Ken Niles, "Big Town" announcer, was the first member of his profession to present movie celebrities over the air . . . Eddie Cantor has decided that for the duration his "Time to Smile" broadcasts will originate exclusively from army camps . . . Gracie Allen's home is filling up with toy ducks, sent by listeners for Gracie's air bird, "Herman" . Martha Tilton, songstress on the Ransom Sherman show, has been named "Sweetheart of the Auxiliary Fire Fighters" in the Los

Angeles area . . . Brian Donlevy, off four days from "Wake Island," headed for his tungsten mine and went to work.

to make too many trips and she Cecil B. DeMille, when he assem- can save her own time and that of The bride also deplores waste, especially in buying meats. To aid two, I have made out the following: 2 club steaks 2 cube steaks 1 T-Bone steak 2 rib steaks 1 pound round steak (for swiss steak) 2 pounds pot roast 1 flank steak (for stuffing) 1 pound ground beef (for loaf) 1/2 pound ground beef (for patties and casseroles) 1/2 pound liver 4 large frankfurters Pork: 2 chops (butterfly, loin or shoulder) 1½ pounds spareribs 4 to 6 slices thin Canadian bacon 3/4 pound ham slice 2 pounds fresh loin roast 2 pounds smoked butt (boned) 1/2 pound bulk sausage or links 1/2 pound bacon 3/4 pound tenderloin Veal: 2 pounds rolled rump roast 2 loin chops Lynn Says: Here are the rules by which to substitute honey and corn syrup for sugar in your recipes. In using honey, substitute 3/4 to 1 cup of honey for each cup of granulated sugar, but reduce the liquid in the recipe 1/4 cup for each cup of honey used. In using corn syrup, substitute 2 cups of corn syrup for each cup of granulated sugar. Reduce the liquid in the recipe by onefourth.

If you wish to substitute corn syrup for only part of the sugar you may substitute 1 cup of corn syrup for each 1/2 cup of sugar and reduce your liquid one-eighth. Because of the difference in flavors of substitute products, be prepared to have a slight change of flavor in the food you prepare with them. Honey cakes and cookies, if al-

lowed to ripen, will have better flavor.

in sandwiches or sliced with potato salad: *Swedish Meat Loaf. (Serves 2) 24 cup twice-ground beef

1/3 cup twice-ground pork 1/4 cup grated potato 1 tablespoon grated onion 3 tablespoons milk Salt and pepper

Mix meat thoroughly, add onion, potato, milk and salt and pepper. Blend thoroughly, and shape into loaf. Place in a buttered loaf pan and bake 34 of an hour in a moderate (350-degree) oven. Baste at 15-minute intervals. To make gravy (after loaf has baked) take 2 tablespoons of the drippings, blend with 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, a few grains of pepper, and then mix in slowly 1 cup of milk.

*Asparagus. Take 1/2 of a pound of asparagus, clean, add 21/2 cups boiling water with 3/4 teaspoon salt. Boil uncovered, 15 minutes, drain, and serve with melted butter.

*Fruit Plate. Make a circle of orange slices on a large individual platter. In the cup, fill with avocado balls, a devilled egg and watercress. Use halved strawberries for one fruit mound at the side of the plate, second berry patch, with a cluster of cherries for further variety. Select easy-to-peel Valencia oranges for slicing purposes. Bride's Biscuits are exquisitely ipe:

Bride's Biscuits. (Makes 18 Biscuits) 2 cups enriched, sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 2 to 4 tablespoons shortening 3% to 3% cup milk 2 tablespoons softened but-

ter or margarine in shortening. Add milk to form a fruitful servant, soft mixture. Turn on lightly floured board and knead 1/2 minute. Pat out to 1/2 inch thickness. Spread with 1 tablespoon butter. Fold over and

baking sheet in a hot (450-degree) oven 10 to 12 minutes.

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clear and somewhat in detail, but some left over, the the significant thing is that they loaf is very delicious served cold actually went forth to preach.

The response of these early Christians was immediate and enthusiastic. Would that such a spirit had characterized the church through all the generations since then, for if it had, the commission would long since have been carried out. Dr. R. A. Torrey has estimated that if everyone in a church of 2,000 were to win one soul a year, and each convert win one soul each year, the world would be evangelized in less than 35 years.

But while on the whole the church has failed, there have been valiant souls all down through its history who have given themselves to the business of soul-winning. With them, as with these of the first century, the secret is ever "The Lord working with them." We read that as He was leaving this earth and His disciples. He lifted up His hands-

III. "And He . . . Blessed Them' (Luke 24:49-53). God has always honored those who

in faith have obeyed His command. The whole history of missionary endeavor bears eloquent testimony to that fact.

Sometimes we marvel at the success of a great movement, such as center of the wreath, place a lettuce that founded by John Wesley. The answer is that God found a man, or a little group of men or women, will ing to take Him at His word and step out in earnest purpose to obey raspberries and blackberries for the Him. "For forty years John Wesley carried on his mission of canvassing for Christ 'as a parliamentary candidate canvasses for votes in his constituency in the strenuous three weeks before an election'" (Arsimple to make if you use this rec. nold's Commentary). Little wonder that with the blessing of Christ upon his work brings joy to many even to this day.

Note that the disciples who had been made sad and despondent by their parting with Christ at Calvary now went away in joy. The joy of the Lord is the strength of the Christian worker. It gives him abundant grace and power in Sift dry ingredients together, cut the hour of need and makes him a

A Warm Soul

I saw once lying side by side in a great workshop, two heads made of spread top with remaining butter. metal. The one was perfect; all the Cut with a 2-inch cutter. Bake on a features of a noble, manly face came out clear and distinct in their lines of strength and beauty; in the other. scarcely a single feature could be recognized; it was all marred and spoiled. "The metal had been let Write, explaining your problem to Miss grow a little too cool, sir," said the man who was showing it to me. I Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, could not help thinking how true that Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a was of many a form more precious stamped, self-addressed envelope for than metal. - Canon Teignmouth Shore.



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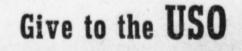
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Thursday, June 18, 1942

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Auxiliary Meets In The Rockport Pilot Published Every Thursday Presbyterian Church MRS. J. O. BLACKWELL, Owner The Woman's Auxiliary of the JACK BLACKWELL, Presbyterian church met Monday Editor and Publisher afternoon in regular session. In Karen Bynum, News Editor the absence of the president, Mrs. Jack Hagar, secretary, presided. Entered as second-class matter On a program dealing with "Sy June 30, 1927, at the postoffice at nod's and Presbytery's Home Mis-Rockport, Texas, under the Act of sions", Mrs. Norvell Jackson took a leading part. She also gave a de-March 3, 1927. votional. Others appearing on the program were Mrs. T. H. Pollard, Subscription Price, In Advance Mrs E. H. Norvell, Mrs Carl Gentry, Mrs Harry Mills, and Mrs. One Year \$2.00 W. Brundrett. \$1.00 Six Months ... Others present were Mrs W. H. Morrison, Mrs. Hugh Morrison and Mrs. George Lee Brundrett. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Corbin and FRED M. PERCIVAL their daughters, Joy and Lee of that organization greeted the dridge, Mrs. John Blumquist, Mrs. Sikeston, Mo., are guests of Mr. **Registered Engineer** and Mrs. Evans Corbin here. and Licensed Surveyor Estb. at Rockport A. D. 1889 -also---**SAVE YOUR** Rent Cattages on Beach P. O. Box 422 Phone 91 **TIRES!** -AND MONEY TOO On Permanents Try our store for your And Other Beauty Service, Call needs before using auto tires that you us for Appointment. can't replace to go elsewhere. WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF CONTOURE COSMETICS .0. Glory Oh! Beauty YOU'LL LIKE SHOP-Shoppe **PING AT OUR STORE** MARCO DIAL Sparks -:-·:_ 283 DRY GOODS A. C. GLASS **STORE** INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS Fire, Windstorm Hail Hooper Bros. and Automobile First National Bank

Methodist Ladies Entertain With Open House In New Parsonage

One Hundred Guests Inspect Residence And **Grounds At Informal Gathering**

Nearly one hundred guests call- the table laid with hand made lace new Methodist parsonage Thursday evening. The affair was spon- bougainvillea blossoms, the guests sored by the Women's Society of were served by Miss Minnie Friend,

guests and conducted them on a tour of the house. The pastor's residence is a five Clark Rooke. roomed frame house with screened

sleeping porch. Walls throughout and cakes, and multi-colored ice Mrs Travis Johnson and Mrs Picare of varnished plywood, and cubes in the punch bowl furthered ton. floors of hardwood.

The living room is furnished with Duncan Phyfe period pieces, upholstered in brocades of blues, buffs, and dusty rose. Floor bas-kets of garden flowers decorated draperies, another in blonde maple James Evans In the room for this occasion. Recieving were Mrs. Claude Roberts, president of the W. S. C. S., Mrs. Almus D. Jameson, wife of the pastor, Mrs E. G. Cooke, Mrs. Joe Walling, Mrs. John Haynes and range and electric ice box.

Mrs. Fred Brundrett. Miss Artie Coley presided at guests entered their names.

Lieut. Thad E. Harden, Jr., 2nd

MRS. MONTGOMERY AND SON VISITING IN ROCKPORT

Mrs. H. D. Montgomery and six H. Pollard.

Mrs. McBride **Hostess** To **Bridge Club**

Mrs. W. L. McBride was hostess to the Woman's Bridge Club in her home on Port Bay Wednesday Flower arrangement of Cape er Saturday afternoon honoring

Jasmine and Oleander were used ed during the Open House in the cloth centered by a punch bowl as a background for the two tables banked with asparagus fern and of play.

THE ROCKPORT PILOT

Prizes in War Stamps went to high score winners, Mrs. Charles Christian Service, and members of Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Miss Edith El- Picton and Mrs. A. R. Curry.

Charles Garrett, Mrs. Paul Dupuy, in serving an ice course to the following guests; Mrs Stephen Bettley, Mrs. J. P. Hanway, Miss Ge-Trays of assorted sandwiches nevieve Bracht, Mrs. L. M. Bracht,

Streamers of blue and white were suspended from the ceiling to surround th table.

Miss Crawford and bossed with blue flowers, and topped by a tiny bridal couple. Mrs. Elva Mullinax and Miss Lillian **Saturday Wedding** Casterline assisted the hostesses in serving the following guests: den. Mrs. Harry Mills, Mrs. Pete

The marriage of Miss Wanda Fatheree, Mrs. Alex Stewart, Mrs. Lurlene Crawford to James Leroy Jack Davis, Mrs. Marvin Davis, Evans was solemnized in the home Mrs. Henry Ballou, Miss Ada of the bride's parents, Mr. and Madden, Mrs. Johnnie Stewart, Mrs. E. B. Crawford, Saturday Mrs. Zeph Rouquette, Mrs. Dick evening, June 13 at eight thirty. Simpson.

The Rev. James F. Stanley, pastor of the First Baptist church Winkle, Mrs. Lorraine Close, Mrs. united the couple with the ring C. Harris, Mrs. Robert Key Mrs. ceremony. Evans is the son of Mrs. Henry Madden, Mrs. Letha Phillips

E. W. Evans of Rivera. Mrs. Sam Bromley, Mrs. Allen William Stanley sang, "I Love Johnson, Mrs. May Dietrich, Mrs. You Truly", accompanied on the Jim Sparks, Mrs. Roy Court, Sr., piano by his mother, Mrs. J. F. Mrs. Malcolm Bocquet, Mrs. H. C. Stanley, who played the Lohengrin Mullinax, Mrs. Roy Court, Jr. Mrs Members of Circle Two of the wedding music as the bride and Richard Simpson, Mrs. W. B.

Presbyterian Auxiliary and their groom entered. husbands were entertained in the Johnson. Standing with them for the cerehome of Mrs. Norvell Jackson mony were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Carl Greer of Corpus Christi. Mrs. Greer Davis, Mrs. Fannie Marrs, Mrs. Gentry and Mrs. Herbert Mills is a sister of the bride.

Miss Crawford wore an after-Games of skill, stunts and connoon dress of white crepe, accessotests provided entertainment. Prizries of white, and a corsage of

es were won by Miss Lee Corbin combined pink and blue flowers. Mrs. R. H. McHugh, Mrs Edric of Sikeston, Mo., and the Rev. T. Mrs. Greer wore an ensemble of pink and white.

A refrshment table was laid with a lace cloth and set with a were present for the wdding and About forty friends and relatives centerpiece of pastel flowers in a the informal reception which folwhite onyx bowl, and white onyx lowed. A miniature bride and candle holders with pink tapers. groom decorated the three tiered Mrs. Fannie Atwood, Mrs. John white frosted bride's cake. Mrs. Mrs. Painte Artecta aperton, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Laverne Caperton, Mrs. the pastel color scheme. Crawford was assisted by Mrs.

was served buffet style with Mrs. S. A. Oran or guests.

Four Hostesses Honor Mrs. Robert **Owens With Miscellaneous Shower**

Mrs. Rufus Casterline, Mrs. **Birthday Luncheon** Fred Weber, Mrs. Leonard Casterline and Mrs. Sam Bromley were Honors Mrs. Fox hostess for a miscellaneous show-

To honor Mrs. B. S. Fox on her birthday, Mrs. A. Kinsel and Miss Veronica Klaeser entertained with a surprise luncheon at the Kinsel home Saturday noon.

The lncheon was served at a picnic table under a grove of live oak trees. A "Happy Birthday" motif was shown in table appointments. The dessert course included a white frosted birthday cake.

The guests were the honoree. Judge Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox, Mrs. Annie McClure, John Klaeser, Sr., A. Kinsel and James Richard Fox.

Miss Ada Madden, Harry Leroy Baldwin Take Vows

Miss Ada E. Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Madden, was married to Harry LeRoy Baldwin in the home of her parents Saturday evening June 13, with the Rev. Almus D. Jameson uniting them with the ring ceremony. Standing with the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Madden of Houston.

Relatives and close friends were present for the marriage. Cut flowrs and fern decorated the scene.

The bride wore a powder blue daytime costume with white carnations in a corsage. Her attendant was dressed in beige.

Miss Madden was graduated from Rockport high school with the class of 1935. The young couple will make their home here.

Farewell Parties For Fancher Archer

Two entertainments honoring Fancher Archer, who leaves this week for military service, were given last week.

A salad course with fruit punch S. A. Crawford and Mrs. Greer Mrs. J. L. Deason, Mrs. Elva Mul-Doran Box, Mrs. Elbert Mundine, Saturday evening a group of friends held a chicken b linax, Mrs. Fannie Dietrich, Mrs. the lawn of the Archer home. Fred Dederich, Mrs. M. K. Hunt, Present for the informal gather-Mrs. G. R. Rowe, Mrs. Mattie Cole, ing were the honoree's parents, Mrs. Milton Court, Mrs. C. R. De- Mr. and Mrs. S. B Archer of Ama-Forest, Miss Joyce Collin, Mrs. rillo, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hayes Atwood, Mrs. Austin Smith, Casterline, Mr. and Mrs. Harry tained with a beach party Saturday Mrs. Johnnie DeForest, Mrs. Dud- Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, evening on the Pavilion beach. A |ley Bracht, Mrs. Roger Mostella, | Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Archer. Thursday evening the Archers, LOWERY FAMILY GATHERS with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Archer, Thos present included the sponsor, Mrs. Eugene Young, director, HERE SUNDAY were guests to an informal dinner in the home of Judge and Mrs. Mrs. Eunice Piper, the Rev. and James A. Steele. Mrs. James F. .Stanley, Mrs. C. A. Mrs. C. O. Lowery has been entertaning her family in her home **Jimmie Cloberdants** ery of Galveston arrived last week **Entertained On** for a visit here, also Mr. and Mrs. Dunn Lowery and their daughter, Seventh Birthday of Rankin. Sunday guests were Mr. and

The dining room is also equipped with Duncan Phyfe furniture. From | for the house. HAMLIN GUESTS SPEND Circle Two WEEK-END HERE Mrs. D. D. Harden with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harden, Jack, Bob and Judy all of Hamlin spent the week-end

here, guests of Kay Bynum. Engineers Btn., Fort Sam Houston, joined the party for Sunday.

months old son, Thomas Eugene, arrived here Saturday for a visit with "Monty", machinists mate.2c. They came from Land Falls. Washington, stopping over a few weeks in Sherveport, La, to visit Swan shaped nut cups continued Montgomery's family.

Mrs. John Townsend and Mrs. a rainbow color scheme.

A tour of the remainder of the house was made showing the two bedrooms; one furnished in Ameriwith draperies of powder blue. The screened porch is divided into a sleeping area and a breakfast room.

The kitchen is entirely modern, and is equipped with table top gas

The grounds around the parsonage have lawns, gardens and picthe wood bound register book where nic furniture, barbecue pit, benches and tables.

J. A. Walling was contractor

Entertained In

Jackson Home

associate hostesses.

Society ... and

Mrs. Curry assisted the hostess the living room attractive. A color scheme of navy blue and white, indicative of the bridegroom's Coast Guard service was used in displaying the gifts on the dining table.

was Miss Audrey Casterline until her marriage two weeks ago. The entertainment took place in the home of Mrs. C. R. DeForest. Arrangements of cut flowers made

Mrs. Robert Raymond Owens, who

A tiered bride's cake was em-

Mrs. Bob Young, Mrs. Lee Mad-

Mrs. Jordon Weber, Mrs. Bruce

Mrs. Willie Close, Mrs. Collins,

Mrs. Ida Peterson, Mrs. Arthur

Willie Madden, Mrs. Somer Smith,

Mrs. Louie Brisco, Mrs. Cecil Cas-

terline, Mrs. O. P Winslow, Mrs.

Cooke, Mrs. Walter Heldenfels,

Deason, Mrs. Jim Dietrich, Mrs.

Ransom Owens, Mrs. Preston Mc-

Hugh, Mrs. Frank Casterline, Mrs.

Clyde Weber, Miss Hettie Weber,

Miss Veronica Klaeser, Mrs. J. J.

Burton, Mrs. Jim Barber.

. Personals



Fancy and Staple

Gentry at the punch bowl.

Those present wre Mr. and Mrs. Senior B. T. U. Attends Harry Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrison, the Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Beach Party Saturday Pollard, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Corbin, Mr. The senior B. T. U. was enter-

and Mrs. Carl Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mills, Mrs. S. F. Jackson, Miss Joy Corbin and Miss Lee Cor- picnic lunch was spread, and games and Miss Elouise Young. bin of Sikeston, Ma., and the were played. hostess.

LOUISIANA GUESTS VISIT AT PORT BAY CLUB

Brown, Margaret Schuster, Na-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Curry re- | talie Smith, Bonnie Smith, Peggy | this week. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lowturned Monday from Thibadaux, Joyce Brown, Lillian Casterline, La., where they had been visiting Eugenia Stanley, Edna Clinton, Altheir daughter and her family, Mr. va Freeman and Gene Blackwell. and Mrs. L. J. LeBlanc.

Mrs. LeBlanc came back with her parents for a weeks' stay, bringing her son, Charles Edward, and Miss Wilma LeBlanc of Whitecastle, La.

BRIDE OF ONE MONTH JOINS HUSBAND HERE

Mrs. E. R. Casstevens of New York City arrived here Saturday to join her husband, Ensign Casstevens.

The young couple were married May 19, Ensign Casstevens left for his assignment here May 24.

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Mr and Mrs. William Parr are the parents of a baby girl born Friday, June 12. She weighed eight and one quarter pounds and has **Chas.** T. Picton been named Barbara Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Sim-

mons announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Bryan, Monday 7:10 p.m, June 15. He weighed nine and one

Keep'em Flying

quarter pounds.

Victory Fashions Will **Be Chic and New**

Just because the new silhouette, decreed by the Office of Price Administration, is to be trimmer and Thursday at 10:00. more sophisticated than before, doesn't mean that fashion has been put away for the duration, a University of Texas Home Economist

R. E. Black made a business thur. trip to Austin and San Antonio over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rooke spent last week-end in Aransas Pass with tioned at Sheppard Field. Miss Leslie Sparks, Floyd Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fletcher. Flet- Clara Louise Johnson accompanies Jimmie Herring.

Miss Margaret Patrick of Seadrift is visiting her aunt, Mrs. ing her daughter, Mrs. Jackson for the remainder of the trip. John Sorenson and her family.

Mrs. Joe Lowery of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Charlyne Hunt, who is in college, Kingsville.

Band Schedule Changed

In order that more of the students who have been working during the morning hour may have the opportunity to attend rehearsals, the summer band schedule has been changed as follows:

Band practice changed from 8:00 Tuesday and Thursday to 1:30 p m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Sections as follows: Monday: Intermediate Clarinet, 8:30; Flutes, 9:00; Alto Saxophone, 9:30 Baritone, 10:00; Trombone, 10:30; Bass Drum, 11:00.

Friday: Bass Horn, 8:00; Horns, 8:30; Snare Drum, 9:00; Advanced Clarinet, 9:30; Intermediate Cornet,10:00; Majorettes, 10:30.

been changed from Monday at 8:00

Beginners Band classes will meet on Tuesday, Wednesday and

H. B. BUTLER, Director

Mrs. Harry B. Hazelton of St. Louis returned to her home last nieces, Julia Picton of Houston and dancing. Sarah Frances Picton of Port Ar-

Falls with Jackson, who is stacher leaves for army duty July 1. Mrs. Jackson as far as Austin, where she will visit Miss Mary Fletcher. Mrs. J. R. Porter is join-

Mrs. K. C. Fawcus and her daughter, Miss Polly Fawcus, of Alice are spending a vacation at Fulton Cottages.

Honoring her son, Jimmie, on his seventh birthday, Mrs. Fred summer school in Texas A. & I. Cloberdants entertained Tuesday afternoon with a party for his friends at their home.

Games and contests were the features of entertainment with prizes going to Mary Sue Lassiter, Marilyn Morrison and Carolyn Smith.

The refreshment table was centered with garden flowers and a white birthdoy cake decorated in pink and blue spun sugar rosebuds and seven colored candles.

The guests included those named and Kane Lassiter, Harry Lee and Jimmie Mills; Bobby, Jimmy and Eddy Morrison; Vonda, Lynelle and Jackie Smith; Charles Ham mond, Travis Smith, Mary Lou and Dora Bell McLester; John Paul Reese, Alma Jean Ratliff, Shirley Faye Harrell, and Pat Smith.

Mrs. Francis Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Lassiter, Mrs. Hugh Morrison, Mrs. Richard Hapner, Mrs. Harry Mills, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Fred Cloberdants, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roselle, grandparents of the honoree.

Boys Entertain With Weenie Roast Wednesday

Albert Lee Hunt and Roy Mullinax were hosts Wednesday evening to a weenie roast at a roadside park. Following the picnic the par-



declares. Fashion designers are week, following a visit here with working on new styles for next Miss Vivian and Miss Velma Picyear, she reveals, which are being ton. The Misses Picton accompanied very carefully worked out and their guest as far as Houston and which will not duplicate present brought back with them their little ty went on to the Pavilion for

The advanced cornet section has to Monday at 1:30.

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THE METHODIST CHURCH ALMUS D. JAMESON, Pastor Church School 10:00 A. M. Preaching 11:00 A. M. 7:45 P. M. Leagues Preaching 8: 30 P. M.

Special attention is respectfully called to the evening service which for the ensuing summer will consist simple procedure for obtaining of informal congregational singing, special vocal numbers and instrumental selections. The sermon which will follow upon each oc- Health Department, Bureau of Vicassion will never be more than of tal Statistics," Dr. Cox said. "There cussion of some vital theme of cur-

The neat auditorium decorated tion, renders the structure cool

all the inspiring and helpful services, you and everyone are cordially invited.

tie if you wish.

10:00 A. M. Sunday School. J. W. Rooke, Supt. 11:00 A. M. Preaching. 7:30 p. m. B. T. U. Mrs. Eunice Piper, Director 8:30 p.m. Preaching Jas. F. Stanley, Pastor.

Evening Worship

the evening.

special offering for the persby-

State Urges All Citizens To Obtain Birth Certificates

you prove it?

The easiest and sometimes the birth certificate showing that your troleum industry. birth is on record at the State Departmnt of Health.

Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer, this week reemphasized the importance of every American citizen being in possession of his birth certificate and outlined the this vital rcord.

"Requests for certfied copies should be made direct to the State

tablishing the time and place of be of great assistance in the setmatters.

records since our entry into the repuests for copies of birth re-

Cap Davis' Place **Opened Saturday**

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Humble Stations Buy Scrap Rubber; **Profits Go To War Funds**

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vage campaign announced by Presi-The Company will hang a large only way you can definitely prove dent Roosevelt on Friday, June 12, banner at each of its outlets to re- ard Klberg. native-born citizenship is by a and undertaken by the nation's pemind passersby that the station is its entire field forces into a co-or-

One cent a pound is being paid dinated scrap rubber gathering for any and all scrap rubber brouforce. Each of its five sales disght to the stations. tricts in Texas has been divided, Reclaimable rubber which is lief Funds.

shoes and baby buggy tires.

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Dr. and Mrs. Cron Attend MRS. SPARKS JOINS HUSBAND **Democrats** Convention

Mrs. J. M. Sparks, Jr., left here Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cron last week for Tampa, Fla. where Mrs. Ted Little. and their daughter, Charlotte Ann, she has joined her husband who is attended the formal opening of the stationed at Camp Macdill. new Robert Driscoll hotel in Cor-Sparks is in the Quartermaster pus Christi Friday, and the conven-Corps. tion of the Young Democrats be-

ing held at the same time. Among the speakers thy heard at the banquet were Governor Coke Mrs. Leroy Gerhardt and family

Stevenson, and Congressman Rich- of San Antonio, are vacationing this week at the Cedars.

HUNT'S COTTAGES

Guests at Hunt's Cottages this Brasch of Shiner, Mr. and Mrs. Alweek include: Mrs. Gladys Tuttle bert Rinert of Yoakum, and Mrs. and her son, Lance, of San Anto- Joe Cobolini of Brownsville.

IN FLORIDA

nio; N. J. Moss of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Walter R Swan, J. F. Leisering and Fred Mueller there. Charles Allen Swan and Susanne are making a brief trip to Mexico Swan of Dallas. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eschenburg of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of San An-Floresville and Mrs. C. R. Bell of tonio are spending this month here. ger of Pleasanton, and their daugh-San Antonio, are in Rockport for They have purchased the Veasy ter, Lucille, Mrs. Hauger is a sister a two week's vacation. cottage.

this week are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Harry Gerhardt and Mr. and

Guetss of Miss Veronica Klaeser

Judge and Mrs. Gus B. Mauermann and their daughters, Grace and Margaret, of San Antonio are nere for a vacation in their Fulton cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Loe and Mr.

and Mrs. John Berry with their

son, John Jr., all of Corpus Chris-

Mrs. Bell Heuermann, Mrs. Ben-

ton Davies and her son, Bubba,

arrived Wednesday for a stay in

their place on Fulton beach. They

are from San Antonio.

ti, were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Stewart have moved back to Rockport fol-

lowing a stay in Brownsville. Stewart was employed in the shipyard

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H C. Carraway the early part of this week were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hauof Mrs. Carraway.



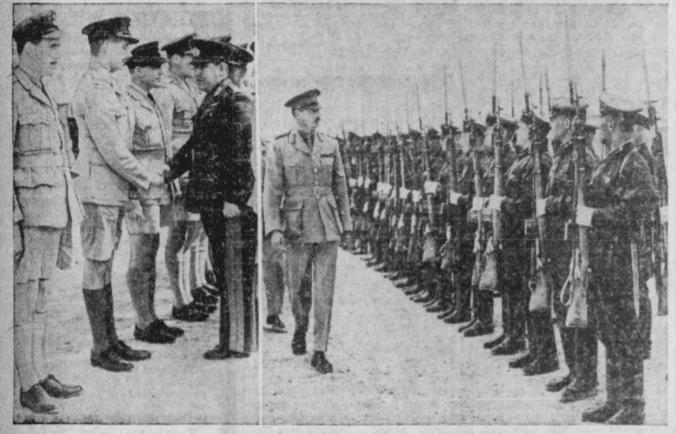
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U. S. Soldiers Play at Opposite Ends of Earth



Johnny Doughboy can now see the green grass under the Icelandic snow and ice, and in the picture at the right we see him organizing a game of baseball with the use of a broom handle. That is Jack Reisnyder, first class private, at bat, with Sergt. Laurence Cumiskey-both from Ohio-catching. At the left U.S. soldiers, stripped to the waist, play a game of badminton in the heat of Australia.

RAF Pilots and Red Troops Are Inspected



Gen. Sefik Cakmak, chief of the Turkish air staff, is pictured (at left) when he inspected the Royal Air force pilots based somewhere in the Middle East. And at the right his royal highness, the duke of Gloucester, aid and post-war economic cobrother of King George VI of England, inspects the crack Russian troops billeted in Teheran, Persia.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S.-Russ Pact Means 'Second Front' And Co-Operation for Lasting Peace; Yank Warships Join British Blockade; New Pipeline to Supply Oil for East

(EDITOR'S NOTE-When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Uni



How the United States, can help Greece, now starving and prostrate under Nazi rule was among things discussed when King George II of BUMPER CROPS: Greece conferred with President Roosevelt during the Greek monarch's flying visit to Washington. Above, the President is shown with King George on the White House lawn.

marines.

of the task force.

YANK WARSHIPS:

Join British Fleet

U. S.-RUSS PACT: Second Front'

In triphammer succession came three moves by the United States, Russia and Great Britain that promised momentous consequences for the prosecution of the war and the safeguarding of the peace afterwards.

First, President Roosevelt anounced that the United States and Russia had reached a "full understanding with regard to the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942." Second, British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden announced that Britain and Russia had signed a 20-year military and political alliance pledging peace and renouncing territorial greed. Third, the United States and Russia signed a mutual assistance agreement for prosecution of the war against the Axis, pledging increased lend-lease

operation Central figure in negotiating the three-way understanding was Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov. The Russian statesman flew first to London and then hopped the Atlantic to Washington, where under the incognito of "Mr. Brown" he was a White House guest for a week. Not until Molotov was safely back in Moscow was the curtain of secrecy

FOOD VS. ARMS: Anglo-U. S. Pool

The announcement by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of the establishment of two combined boards to integrate Anglo-American arms production and plan the most effective use of food resources of the United Nations had a two-fold significance: 1. It meant that the United Nations' war effort would be speeded up tremendously by quicker production of essential materials and a more efficient use of shipping facilities.

2. It meant that careful plans for the post-war world were being laid, for the organization of the vast resources of the United States carried into peace-time operations could help solve international problems of distribution, eliminate cutthroat competition and raise living standards.

That both the arms production board and the food board would have the benefit of the best Anglo-American planning brains was evident from their personnel. Donald M. Nelson, war production chieftain, and Oliver Lyttleton, British minister of production, comprised the production board. Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture, was named American representative on the food board, working with the Hon. R. H. Brand, head of the British Food mission.

Reduction of American food surpluses might become necessary, President Roosevelt warned, as a means of alleviating hardships abroad. One of the objectives of the food board, he said, is to distribute foodstuffs on a fair basis among all United Nations.

For U. S. Farms

Progress in the battle for all-ou food production was reported by the department of agriculture which predicted that all previous records of United States farm production may be "considerably exceeded' As land and air warfare in Europe if weather conditions remain favor and Africa approached a critical

stage, the Atlantic ocean battle able. The department said most crops theater crowded into the forefront were in better condition than at the with the a nouncement that a powcorresponding time last year when erful task force of U.S. warships the nation had one of the most bounhad joined the British home fleet. tiful harvests in its history.

Commanded by Rear Admiral Rob-A winter wheat production of ert C. Giffen, the American naval 646,931,000 bushels was forecast. The force will help the British blockade German-controlled Europe, guard department, likewise, predicted a spring wheat crop of 221,128,000 Allied convoys and hunt Axis subbushels. If harvested, a crop of this size once more would far exceed News that the Yank sea reinforcedomestic requirements of about 700,000,000 bushels of wheat a year

ment had joined the British became public in connection with a threeand add substantially to the nation's day visit to an English port by King food stockpile for war purposes and George VI, who boarded a U. S. peace-time planning. battleship and saw other warships

WAR PRODUCTION:

in the Atlantic, the Mediterranean Ahead of Schedule and Pacific oceans, the arrival of Donald M. Nelson told the world substantial help from the American that America is "doing the in

Somehow Tramp Knew He Wasn't Addressing George

A tramp, coming down a country road in England, stopped a moment in meditation before a sign on which was written: "George and the Dragon." He then entered the tavern to which the sign was affixed and asked for the landlady.

"Noble lady," he began, "have you a meal and some old clothes to spare for a poor, tired and hungry man?"

"Not for the likes of you. Now go!" she said sternly. Then, seeing he desired to get another word with her, "Well?"

"Then please, ma'am, could I speak to George!"

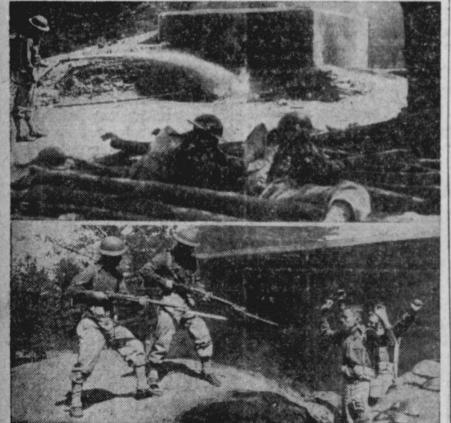


If you're concerned about what sort of gift to send a friend or relative in one of Uncle Sam's branches of the services, your worries are over. If he smokes a pipe or rolls-his-own, the answer is a pound of tobacco. Numerous surveys made among soldiers, sailors, marines, and Coast Guardsmen show that tobacco ranks first on his gift list. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Prince Albert in the pound can for service men. Prince Albert. the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco, is a big favorite among many men in the service. -Adv.



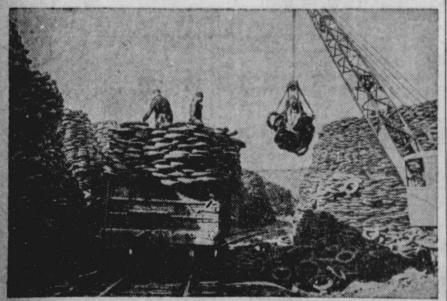


Army Flamethrower Takes Pillbox



Soldiers in the timbers set up a covering fire while a completely equipped flamethrower (top) plays the lethal stream of fire on a pillbox during chemical warfare maneuvers at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Below: Two soldiers of the 31st engineers capture the occupants of a fortified pillbox after a flame-throwing raid at Edgewood Arsenal. The U.S. army has perfected equipment that can be carried by one man.

Millions and Millions of Travel Miles



These great stacks of old tires make rubber mountain ranges over more than 20 acres of ground near the reclaiming plant of a large rubber concern in Akron. There are millions of miles of travel represented here, reach the safety of America's and many an American will now look back with regret at the days when he wasn't quite fair with his tires.



Anthony Morch, New York invenor, exhibits his method for converting water into gas for autos. One of the bottles contains water and sodium. Connected with the battery, the electricity generates hydrogen gas which can burn. It costs 5 cents per gallon to produce. Morch's exhibit was a highlight of the Inventor's exposition in New York.





to right), children of the first secretary of the U.S. embassy at Vichy, shores. The children were born in Europe

about his visit lifted. Significance of this latest diplomatic coup for the United Nations is that war activities will be greatly speeded and the framework for a durable peace based on economic fair play provided.

OIL FOR EAST:

New Pipeline

Acting to avert a threatened fuel oil famine in the East, the War Production board authorized immediate construction of a 24-inch pipe line from Longview, Texas, to the Salem, Ill., area.

The new pipeline will cut in half the distance Texas oil has to travel at present by rail and inland waterway to reach the Atlantic seaboard. While it will have a capacity of 250,000 barrels a day, the pipeline will not supply enough oil to lift gasoline rationing restrictions in the East, WPB officials declared. They pointed out that shipments of oil and oil products to the East have not been meeting essential demands, despite rigid rationing and that stocks have fallen dangerously be low safety levels.

RUSSIAN WAR: Nazis Speed Drive

Stepping up the tempo of their Russian offensive, Nazi armies and air forces pressed attacks on three major fronts. These included a push from Kharkov in the Ukraine, a drive against besieged Sevastopol in the Crimea and an air attack on Murmansk north of the Finnish sector.

With completion expected by December 1, the 550-mile pipeline will require 125,000 tons of finished steel.

The size of the force directed at Sevastopol suggested that the Nazis were at last getting their summer campaign under way. More than ten German divisions numbering 150,000 men were reported striking at the strategic Black sea city. The importance of this city is that it opens a gateway to the rich Caucasus oil fields.

From Moscow came a cheering communique announcing that "despite the intensity and stubbornness of the attacks, the enemy failed to break the resistance of the Sevastopol defenders."

nificant implications. Important ing all estimates. among these was that the stronger United Nations naval squadron now tion board in an address before the would be able to keep closer watch graduating class of the University of on the powerful Nazi warships lurk- Missouri confidently declared: ing in Norwegian waters.

With British seapower scattered

NAZI TERROR: In Czechoslovakia

In a reign of terror following the death of Reinhard ("The Hangman") Heydrich at the hands of Czech patriots, Nazi Gestapo executioners slaughtered the entire male population of the Czech village of Liditz, banished its women and children to concentration camps and burned it to the ground.

The Axis-controlled Prague radio charged that the village had harbored Heydrich's killers. The town's population was estimated at 483. indicating that upward of 150 men were shot. Liditz was located a few miles west of Prague and not far from where "The Hangman" was fatally wounded by patriots while driving along a winding road.

ALEUTIAN ISLANDS: Jap Footholds?

While the navy department denied on the inhabited areas of the Aleu-Alaska, further reports of the extent of the American air and naval vic-

tory at Midway island came from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. Admiral Nimitz intimated that of

a Jap invasion fleet of more than 30 vessels engaged in the battle, probheavy loss in warships and transports, the enemy's toll of manpower ran into thousands.

That the Tokyo government was preparing the Nipponese public for news of the sea reverse was indicated by reports that an official spokesman had warned a radio audience not to expect that "all battle news could always be favorable.'

MISCELLANY:

Omaha: Rich, high quality beef steaks will probably disappear from American tables this fall, because of present price ceiling regulations, according to Guy Scudder, secretary of the National Live Stock Advisory council. Because feed prices are not regulated, cannot feed animals up to a good market quality after short feeding, Scudder said.

navy in the Atlantic area had sig- sible" with war production exceed-

The chairman of the War Produc-

"This year we shall make 60,000 airplanes and by the end of the year



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we shall be picking up speed for an Axis claims that Japanese navy and even greater production. We have army units had established footholds found our total production of war goods is higher than we had any tian island chain stretching 1,500 reason to suppose it could be when miles across the north Pacific from blue prints were first prepared for war plants."

> But it was of the post-war period of opportunity as well as the conflict itself that the round-faced production boss spoke.

"If this war is costing us a fearful price," he said, "it is also developing for us new technique and new ably half were casualties. Besides abilities. It is placing at our disposal an industrial plant-a set of developed resources-that will be beyond price.

"Poverty is not inevitable any more. The sum total of the world's greatest possible output of goods, divided by the sum total of the world's inhabitants, no longer means a little less than enough for everybody."

VICHY FRANCE: Keep Ties

To most Americans the Vichy government of France is anathema. But to Ambassador William D. Leahy. in the United States since the return to power of pro-Axis Pierre Laval, the Petain regime has merit enough to warrant Uncle Sam in maintaining diplomatic relations. In the eyes of most Americans. Petain is far less a Nazi tool than and must throw them on the market Laval, who is looked upon as a traitorous puppet.

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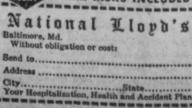
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THE ROCKPORT PILOT





THE STORY SO FAR: Con Cameron, forced to join Dud Paramore's band of outlaws to save his life, is again on the side of the law. When he was arrested at Tivan as a suspected murderer and robber, he had no choice but to escape or be hanged as "Comanche Linn," in spite of the fact that he once saved the life of the marshal, Nevil Lowe. Lowe had apparently forgotten that. So Con broke out of jail with Jeff Allmon and joined Paramore. But when he helped Janet Lowe, the marshal's sister, escape when Dud attempted to kidnap her, Jeff warned him that he must again ride for his life. He learned that Dud planned to rob the bank at Tivan. There is open war between them, and Con saw his chance to stop Paramore. In the gun fight at the bank he shot down some of Dud's companions. Certain that Dud himselt escaped. Con is after him. Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER X

Three or four miles covered at the lope showed Con nothing either before or behind. Then he topped a slight rise and jerked in short with sight of a horse standing riderless. not fifty yards away, and the dark figure of a man lying on the ground close to it. He rode slowly down the slope, looking past the man for sign of an ambush. But there was none. The man made a moaning sound, but did not move.

Con swung alertly down, still covering the still figure, walked in a narrow circle until he could see the face, then stooped quickly over Jeff 'Allmon. Jeff's gray shirt was soaked with blood.

"Jeff! Jeff!" Con called him shakily. "What happened, man? You-Did you get hit, at the bank?"

But Jeff made no answer until Con had got the flask of Garcia's whisky from his alforja and forced the pain-set teeth apart to let liquor run into his mouth. Then he gagged and mumbled, but opened his eyes. "Dud shot me!" he muttered. "Horse-went lame. Wanted mine. I kicked and-he shot me."

He swallowed more of the whisky and looked intelligently at Con, even managed a twisted grin:

"This is it!" he said. "I rode with - wrong crowd - whole life. Reason I rode-way I done-I liked it better! But you pegged Dudplumb right. Dirty dog."

He was quiet, breathing painfully, seeming not to hear Con's questions. Then he said:

"Whole world's-gone-excepting your face-it's going, too-"

When he was sure that Jeff was dead, Con stood to listen for sound of the posse which he was sure would quickly ride out of Tivan in this direction. But it had not come

The carbine was pointing steadily at Con.

got to be Old Cole Younger over | hell, way everybody feels about here?" him."

he don't!"

"Not here! Let me saddle and we'll hit out for cover." But as he moved quickly, surely,

dered aloud-should this strange to break camp, he told briefly of buscadero Comanche Linn interfere his adventures. When Caramba got in Dud's plan? Two men down the his own horse and they rode vaguely bar joined the talk; they thought south and east, he finished the acthat it was jealousy on Comanche's count. part.

"Well, if you never hubbed hell!" While they talked and Con and Ca-Caramba cried at the end. "And ramba listened as two drifting cowyou can see how this Nevil Lowe figured. Me or you, we'd thought the same, in his boots. Well . . ." "So I'm Comanche Linn! And when I'm Con Cameron, that's just a new go-by for Comanche. You can't ride with me! You have got to ride off before somebody sees us-" tough Busted Wheelers is in town and they ain't paying him the at-"Sh! my child," Caramba tention other folks does," the bardrawled. "It ain't becoming to you, telling wise old folks like me what from an eye-corner. "Huh! That they can't do. Hitting me in the

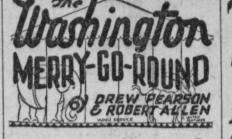
van-' "Huh?" Con cried. "You meanthat was you I laid out?"

map last night like you done in Ti-

Con had not realized how lonely he had been until loneliness was over. Time after time, on the long, slow ride from Apostles' Arroyo to Wild Horse, he had seen Caramba tested. By every standard, the Texas cowboy was a man and a brother.

When they rode on southward the next day, Caramba looked thoughtfully, gravely, at Con. He shook his head.

"Boy! You certainly have growed something about all of him togethup!" he drawled. "This country er that fairly shouted, "Here is a so quickly as he had been able to kind of belongs to you, huh?-You Man!"



Washington, D. C. WAAC ENLISTMENTS Thousands of determined women,

eager to don the WAAC uniform, are driving WAAC officials wacky. The campaign for enlistments in the Women's Army Auxiliary corps has succeeded too well. Maj. Oveta Culp Hobby and her chief lieuten-Genevieve Forbes Herrick, have a bear by the tail and they know it.

sibly be more than 500 WAAC officer-candidates taken in now. No felt that here was a group of young 'auxiliaries," that is, non-officer people who already understood WAAC's, can be recruited until the many of the responsibilities which officers have been trained, possibly come with maturity. around September 15. The greatest number of WAAC's that can be tak-

and all of these will be subjected to ed would-be WAAC's out of an estimated registration of 300,000. Toughest job of all falls upon

the chief recruiting officers in the nine army corps areas. It is their job to sort out the WAAC registrants and select the lucky women. Those chosen then must face a series of very stiff aptitude tests. . . .

BOND LOTTERY

Rep. Adolph Sabath of Illinois,

genial chairman of the house rules committee, wasn't able to sell the President on government-sponsored lotteries when he called at the White House. However, he was given a novel idea on how to use the lotbonds.

Sabath contended that a legalized lottery, conducted monthly by the treasury, would greatly aid in re- a month-a total of \$57. She and lieving taxation and raise billions in tender went on, watching Oxweld revenue for the war effort.

Under a bill he is sponsoring, outfit from old Topeka Tenison on the Illinoian said, the government down, they don't give a hoot about would realize approximately \$875,nobody, much! They-Ah-ah! Comes 000,000 from the sale of a billion ly payments and eventually own her Gale Goree! He's wagon boss on \$1 tickets, whereas if it borrowed the Wheel. Texas man and-Watch this amount at 3 per cent for 20 him! He sees Slash, but acts like years, the interest alone would total \$525 000 000

> "It wouldn't be the first time our government has held a lottery," argued Sabath. "We did it in 1776 to help finance the Revolutionary war."

"Yes, I know," said the President, adding that he doubted the advisability of lotteries at this time because of the strong opposition of religious groups. Instead, he proposed a compromise.



ARTHURDALE COMMENCEMENT

WASHINGTON .- The commencement at Arthurdale, W. Va., was really quite impressive. As I look back over the years and remember that the first class had three high school graduates, the 20 fine looking young people who received their diplomas yesterday show great progants, Mrs. Arthur Woods and Mrs. ress. In order to buy war savings stamps, they gave up their annual spring visit to Washington, for which Sad truth is that there cannot pos- all high school students save their pennies throughout the year. One The hazards of industry are

brought home to all of them rather en in this year is estimated at 25,000, frequently, so the hazards of war are nothing new. They all felt very a minimum of four weeks' training. close to the mine disaster at Osage, This leaves some 275,000 disappoint- for one of our Arthurdale homesteaders lost his life in that accident. For ten days his body was not found, and those ten days were days of uncertainty and agony to the young wife, her six and eight-year. old daughters and her neighbors. . . .

RESPECT FOR COURAGE

Visiting her, however, gave me a renewed respect for the courage of human beings. Another baby is coming in December and instead of bewailing the extra burden, she said she was so happy that this is the case, for it gave her something more to live for. Social security and workmen's compensation take on real meaning when you see a little family of this kind facing the future.

From workmen's compensation, this woman will receive \$30 a month, and \$5 a month for each child. Her social security payment will be \$17 her husband had just decided since he had a steady job in the mine, they could take over the contract and buy their little place. She still hopes to be able to make her month-

house and land. I visited the community house in Scotts Run and saw the nursery school. They need a little more the rubber surfaces from touching equipment in their outdoor play- as summer's heat will vulcanize rubber. ground, but otherwise the arrangements for the little children seem very adequate.

I went to the Osage mine and saw the men going on their afternoon shift and talked with a man who is nicknamed "Happy." He, with about desired sauce - hard, creamy, 30 others, came out alive at the foamy or fruit. time of the accident. I asked him how it had been possible and he

. . .

We had an early luncheon at

much interested to hear from the

duke that he had started a small

organization, resembling our CCC

camps, in the Bahama islands and

felt it was going to do valuable

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Immediately after lunch, we went

work.

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Matter of Habit

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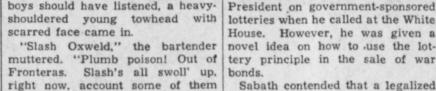
Rogues do their work at night. Honest men work by day. It's all a matter of habit, and good habits in America make any man rich. Wealth is largely a result of habit. -John Jacob Astor.



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He was puzzling the rest of that

note found on Jeff. Why-he won-

Con thought that the tall, weath-

ered man of middle age, coming into

the cantina, would have been one to

mark in any cow-country company.

There was nothing unusual about

his battered and dusty black Stet-

son, his old vest hanging buttonless,

his faded overalls and rusty boots-

to attract attention. But there was

ride; he had a little time. "Por dios!" he said triumphant-

ly. "You can tell the tale that'll blow up the Dud Paramore yarn for the whole Territory!"

From an alforja he jerked a piece of brown wrapping paper. The soft nose of a lead bullet made a pencil of sorts the seat of his saddle a desk. The note was brief:

"Dud scared of posse. Shot me for my horse. His lamed. Comanche was one stopped us at bank shooting at us."

Note and cartridge he put artfully beneath Jeff where the wind could not twitch the paper away. Then he rode ahead on the road to the Lobos for a little way. When he camped at last, he was well to the northwest of Tivan and he thought that he was not likely to be tracked.

Rain waked him, well before dawn, a steady drizzle that promised to last. When he sat up with the blanket around him, he looked at the leaden sky and grinned. Whoever rode yesterday's trail today would have his work for nothing. He you're bucking: Right now, everygot the slicker from behind his saddle and put it on, smoked a cigarette, and tried to answer the question he had asked the night before: Where to ride?

Presently, he turned and faced the rim of the arroyo in which he had sheltered. A man, slickered like himself, sat comfortably upon a boulder with carbine on his lap. The carbine was pointing steadily at Con. In a husky voice, the man said: "And they call it a big, fierce outlaw! Shucks!"

Con watched stiffly, but his carbine was two yards away and the slicker covered his pistol.

"Might as well come on down and have breakfast," Con told him calmly. "That is, if one tortillatough as leather by now-and about two square inches of cold beef'll do you.

"Ought to down you first, then eat. But, no use rubbing you out till you've saddled up. Save me the trouble."

He stood, pushing back his hat and stretching.

"Caramba-Vear!" Con yelled. Caramba slid over the arroyo edge and for a moment they pounded each other enthusiastically. Then Caramba shook his head and shoved a big fellow that went by Dandy Con away, so that he could look him | and Jeff Allmon that rode for a up and down.

"If you ain't the damnedest! Nicest li'l' pilgrim ever I showed the difference between a cow and a crit- him and everybody around Tivan's ter.

Con looked curiously at his friend. "How-come you found me? It's just a crazy cowboy that worked all too big an accident to be an acciover-got shot by Bain the deputy. dent! But, still, I don't see-"

"Accident, your aunt's black cat's Jeff Allmon to take his horse. Jeff long, curly tail! Boy! I got all the lived long enough to write about it. pieces, but I don't fit 'em together and I tell you! Dud would have trou- ery other drinker understood, also! ture will be shown in defense plants just right. How'd it happen you ble getting a drink of hot water in

could go a long way around the Territory. I bet you, and find friends. Well! I reckon we're kind of safe to hit for this village of Onopa, life. He shook his head and pushed years." huh?"

"Safe as most places," Con said, back his hat and rubbed his stubshrugging. bled chin.

"Right! Now, listen to me. Nobody in the Territory knows me or has got a thing against me. Anywhere I go, I'm looked at as just plain cowboy. Now, if you ride with me and I say you're-Twenty Johnson, like you told 'em on Los Alamos, why, chances are nobody'll claim different. If somebody thinks Twenty Johnson and Comanche Linn-Con Cameron look alike, well! -a hundred, maybe . . ." plenty men look like plenty other was set like a furious mask. The

men." "You think that Comanche Linn can just disappear and Twenty Johnson can pop up?" Con demanded incredulously. "With Nevil Lowe and

looking for you. But if you stick

right here, on Los Alamos or this

Busted Wheel, till the noise dies

down, they ain't going to be looking

"If I thought I could do it-" Con

"Le's try! We ain't likely to lose a

When they came quietly into the

little cowtown of Onopa on the

Bravo, late that afternoon, Con had

not yet made his decision. But there

was much of sound sense, he

Nobody seemed more than casu-

ally interested in two more cow-

boys, when they left the horses be-

hind a cantina in Onopa and drifted

in to the long bar. They had a drink

and bought one for the bartender,

a squatty, nervous man with rest-

less eyes. Then he bought one for

them and asked if they had heard of

the try at Tivan bank. He began

to tell of it without waiting for reply.

bartender said. "Catfish Coyle and

while with Quirk Ellis' bunch up

around Fronteras. Dandy, seems

like, got his legs shot out from under

claiming he downed Dandy when he

tried to get away. Catfish-he was

at the bank door. Dud killed poor

"Dud lost three that crack," the

thought, to Caramba's suggestion.

thing more'n we'd be losing, any-

for you here!"

said slowly.

how!"

softly. -and Janet Lowe and some others "Something wet and hot," he knowing me?" called to the bartender. "That is, if "Wouldn't surround me a speck, if he could! Anyway, look at what

you-all made up a new lot of that Real Kentucky today." "You! You-" Slash Oxweld bebody's thinking about Paramore and gan in a stifled voice. you. Whichever way you was to "Goree has certainly got the Sign head out, likely you'd run into folks

on him," Caramba muttered to Con. "He wants to pull, but he's just grabbing air . . But Oxweld's hand was brushing

long scar that gave him his nick-

name showed tallow-white. But Gale

Goree seemed to be done with him.

He turned toward the bar, humming

the butt of his low-swung Colt and Goree spun at the bar, made a long step and seemed to do no more than lean to the towhead. His lanky arm snapped out and his big hand clamped on Oxweld's wrist. Then he laughed.

"You trifling son of a dog!" he drawled. "You ain't nothing around grown folks. Less than nothing! Why-"

Oxweld was straining against that grip, perspiration beading his face, his eyes glassy. He hardly moved Goree's arm. Then Goree dropped his own free hand, twisted, to his own pistol. Oxweld's gasp was plain throughout that tense, quiet room. The long Smith and Wesson came mined to crush China now. Appar-

violently. drawled. "Account I ain't specially nese bases, caused them to shift

keeps me from killing you. Unless ahead of other warfronts. it just seems wrong to rub out something your puny size with a big But don't let that fool you! slug.

Next time you see me coming, you A sailor after 20 years' service recross over to the other side of the tired with a sizeable fortune of \$60,road—you heah me?"

humming toward the door. Two men tiative-and the death of an uncle trailed him from the bar, with hard, who left him \$59,000. darting glances to left and right. Con understood, then, that Goree supply shortly will release a new had not been so foolhardy; those movie called, "The Army Behind were Wheel cowboys and they were the Army," showing America's vast ready for trouble. Apparently, ev- war production machine. The pic-

throughout the country. (TO BE CONTINUED)

When he came abreast Slash Ox- "Why not apply your lottery ideas I always joke a lot, so I thought it ber articles, since heat stimuhim-or anything like him-in his held bond lotteries for a number of we got out."

. . . SHAKY CHINA

"I swear," he said generally to Chinese leaders in Washington are in Washington dawned with a gray the room, in soft, draggy voice, "if not shouting it from the housetops, and stormy looking sky. Soon after it ain't bust loose in a new place. but behind closed doors they are breakfast I went to see my friend, You could almost think it was the doing some tough talking to the ef- Mrs. Edward Maccauley, who fell Noon Whistle like they have got in fect that an increasing number of the other day and broke her hip. workshops back East. Only, some Chinese are getting discouraged which means three months in bed. thing's kind of fierce and boogery about the war and would like to see To anyone so active as she is, this about it, too. Why, I bet you I'd some kind of appeasement with Ja- is a real penalty at such a time. be scared half to death-if he was to pan. Chinese leaders give this as have some more like him with him the reason why China must have airwhich the duke and duchess of Windplanes-and have them immediate. sor were our guests. I was very Slash Oxweld's heavy, sullen face ly.

> The Chinese don't demand a lot of planes. But they do say that even a small fraction of the munitions going to Russia would work wonders in bolstering Chi-

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE Here is the Chinese picture now being presented to U.S. war strateto the airport and waited for a degists. After five years of war, the layed plane. This resulted in my Chinese are warweary. Most disbeing somewhat late at my apartcouraging thing is the ironical fact ment in New York city for a meetthat the Chinese are worse off now. ing at which I had asked Miss Viola with Allies, than they were before, Ilma to tell something about the fighting alone. The Chinese were work of the Young Men's Vocational delighted after Pearl Harbor befoundation. Miss Ilma had so many cause it meant they had a powerful interesting stories to tell about the ally against Japan. But now after six months of it, they almost wish they had been left to hold out alone. one present was interested. That is why recent reverses in Burma and along the China coast have shaken Chinese determination down to the foundation.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is not weakening. But many Chinese are, especially the well-todo class, the people who yearn for restoration of normal business, who would rather have a chance to make money and live peacefully even under the Japs than to pay the frightful cost of continued war.

Meanwhile, Japan seems detercomparatively moderate sums of money and a greater number of peoout deftly. Goree shoved Oxweld ently the U.S. bombing raids on ple who are really interested. At Tokyo scared the Japs sick, made this time it is important to give a "It ain't my tender heart," Goree them see the danger of nearby Chi- helping hand to boys who find it hard under the best of circumstances tender. Damn' if I know what it is their strategy to cleaning up China to establish themselves, because they lack real stability in their lives.

. . . MERRY-GO-ROUND COAST ARTILLERY VISIT

Heard in the navy press room: WASHINGTON.-One morning 1 went over to Hains Point at the invitation of Captain Kentor to visit 000. He amassed this sum through the headquarters of the 71st coast Goree had his drink and went careful investment, enterprise, ini- artillery. This regiment guards the White House and neighboring public buildings. I was particularly inter-The war department's service of ested in the classification section under Captain Kentor. Some days ago I told you about plans which are made in the central office. Here they are put to work with enthusiasm and intelligence.

. . .

weld he stopped to turn his head to the sale of war bonds," he sug- was better to go on joking until we lates chemical change, advises a and stare as if he had never seen gested. "The Belgian government died, if we had to die, but instead bulletin from the U.S. department of agriculture. Rubber articles in the home, it adds, should be kept away from radiators, stoves, fire-NEW YORK CITY .-- One morning places, and out of the direct sunlight, "as a hot water bottle hung in a sunny place on the bathroom wall."

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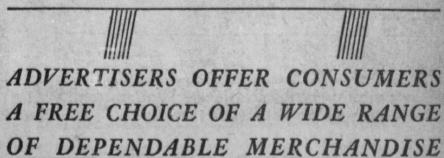
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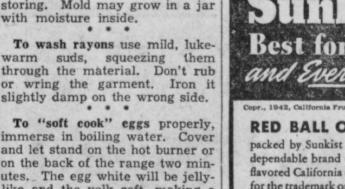
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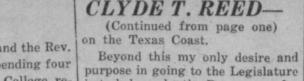
RICHARD M. KLEBERG

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For Congress:

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The Rev. J. H. Kelly and the Rev. Herbert Bockholt are spending four days this week at the College retrat in Corpus Christi, at which all priests of the diocese are to be pre- been called to fight, a reality to



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portant job." CLYDE T. REED

Broken Bottles Cause Accidents On Beach

Broken bottles left by unthinking inconvenience and some serious cuts to bathers, it is reported this week.

The beach was cleaned and put | er into good condition about two weeks ago, according to Fred Booth, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, but is already littered with rubbish left by careless parties.

SHERIFF RETURNS HOME HOME FROM STAY IN HOSPITAL

Sheriff Alice Thomerson was dismissed from the Spohn Hospital, Friday following major surgery there ten days ago. She was brought to her home here and is reported recuperating satisfactorily by her physician, Dr. Charles F. Cron.

A. C. GLASS IN MARLIN FOR MONTHS' VACATION

A. C. Glass is spending this month in Marlin, where he s going through the clinic and taking Mineral baths.

NO SERVICE AT METHODIST CHURCH

There will be no preaching service at the Methodist church Sunday evening on account of the Baptist revival now in progress. Preaching Sunday morning as usual.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Lathrop of Boynton, Okla., and their children, Helen, Ruth and Robert, are visiting with Lathrops' family here, Mrs. James Lathrop and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Little.



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